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MARINI'S HALL-Concert. Sweden and Norway are sending us immense numbers of emigrants who know how to work and have no prejudice against industry.

By the way, has any one yet attempted to connect Captain Howgate's mysterious disappearance with the mysterious murders in Phoenix Park, Dublin?

The aggregate of the ages of the six oldest captains in the Revenue Marine Service is 499 years-an average of eightythree years and two months. The necessity of a retired list for these aged servants is too obvious to require argu-

Ir the Prohibition Republicans should succeed in throwing three or four congressional districts into the hands of the Democracy and thereby give that party control of the House, their efforts would as usual, be disastrous to their friends and extremely helpful to their enemies.

THE Post plumes itself upon having been alone in publishing old Parson Massey's tirade at Front Royal. It shall always enjoy that monopoly. The vaporings of that old played-out politician possess no interest for anybody. He is as much despised by Bourbons as by Liberals, but is patronized just now by the former as being good enough food for political

"MAHONE'S BRIGADE" will not break lines at any number of repetitions of the stale slander that its old commander voted in the Senate to retain upon the statute book a law disqualifying them and other ex-confederates from service in the Army. He has given no such vote, and no vote has been had in the Senate of the United States upon the question. "Seek other cause 'gainst Rhoderick

Our scintillant morning contemporary is in error on a subject with which it really ought to be very familiar. It was the devil, and not "the Irishman," who despite a distressful clamor, harvested a historically meager crop of wool from the sterile surface of his hog." And the same mental characteristics displayed by that ancestor of the Democratic party in gathering "great cry and little wool, are seen to-day in all the works of his political progeny.

Georgia.

The recommendation of Alexander H. Stephens for governor of Georgia by representative men of the liberal element in that State is an important event. It will either result in the election by the whole body of the people of an experienced, upright, and able statesman upon a non-partisan basis, or it will result in his efection in opposition to the old Bourbon element, in the side of which Mr. Stephens has ever been a thorn. He represents no party, and will represent none. If the Republicans vote for him, as we hope they will, they vote for a man who has not and has never had any party sympathy with them, but who now offers to meet them and their party opponents on the common ground of peace toward all men of good will, harmony between the sections into which political habit of speech has divided the States, and that general tranquillity which is indispensable to the health of nations. More than this what patriot can ask? With less than this what citizen can be content? It means the free and lawful exercise of political rights, just and rational treatment of accomplished facts, and the elevation of Georgia to her legitimate place in the national family of States. The election of Mr. Stephens will be no party triumph. The regeneration of society in the South, after years of agitation, war, desolation, discontent, and disturbance is a grander object than the placing of chessmen for the next game to be played between existing political parties. Whatever tends to the establishment of order. the protection of citizens, freedom in speaking, writing, and voting, and the diffusion of knowledge at the South, cannot fail to promote the cause of good goverament in the Nation. The Republicans of the North cannot and ought not to longer be the sole power in this Nation. The ship cannot sail well, loaded all to one side. We rejoice at every degree of liberalism and political progress in the South, and it is an earnest conviction with us that, Democrat as Mr. Stephens is, he is the best guide patriotic men of all parties can follow in the State politics of Georgia this year. His recently-published intermore than they capture him. He will not seek the support of any Democrat who is not willing to see him supported by people of all shades of political ante-

Our Pecksniffs in Politics "The process of digestion, as I have been in-formed by anniconteal friends, is one of the most conderful works of nature. I do not know how t may be with others, but it is a great satisfaction o me to know, when regaling on my humble fare, out I am putting in motion the most beautiful achinery with which we have any acquaintance. I really feel at such times as If I was doing a public service. When I have wound myself up, if I may employ such a term," said Mr. Pecksniff, with exquisite tenderness, "and know that I am Going, I feel that, in the lesson afforded by the works within me, I am a Benefactor to my Kind!"—

Dickens's Martin Characterit, chapter 8, We have quoted the above utterances of Mr. Dickens's pet hypocrite to show by analogy what Pecksniffian morality is doing for American politics. Mr. Pecksniff had just been indulging in ham and eggs, a dish of which he was very fond. But had he eaten to gratify his palate or even to satisfy his hunger? Oh, no! To admit that would be to lower the standard of his lofty morality and place him on a common footing with ordinary beings. He had eaten solely to set in motion, for the benefit of mankind, those wonderful works of nature within him, by which was conveyed a lesson of surpassing beauty. Oh, noble Pecksniff! Oh, priceless ham and eggs!

We have our Pecksniffs in politics, and the honors and emoluments of public office are their political ham and eggs. They do not seek office because they want either the honor or the profit. It is all for the public good! They have subdued their own desires as the oleaginous and rotund Mr. Pecksniff had conquered his appetite. The vulgar pleasure which the eating of savory viands confers upon the common earthly mortal was foreign to the experiences and tastes of the asthetic and sublimated Pecksniff. It was only as a moralist and a humanitarian that he enjoyed his meals. In like manner the political Pecksniff enjoys office only as his holding of it benefits mankind. He is incapable of any personal appropriation of the distinction conferred upon him. It is all for the public good. Pride, ambition, money, or the comforts it will buy-to all these our

Pecksniffs are wholly indifferent. You shall mark one of them in some high public office. He wears an air of calm and generous self-appreciation. He knows that if he goes out his place can never be filled. His heart is heavy with anxiety lest the public shall lose his services. He knows that so long as he can remain in his honorable and muchsought-for position he is "wound up" and is "Going," and that he is adjusted to the moral machinery of the universe. Blissful thought! Exalted self-abnegation! If a wicked "scoffer against the cause" is set up for some influential place, with the possibility ahead that our Pecksniff may encounter his opposition for re-election to the office which he knows he so adorns, and in which he performs such marvels as a Benefactor to his Kind, what wonder if he makes a stand for the pubile good? Oh, Public! you do not deserve to be served by such unselfish men. "The cause" they uphold is the cause of Civil-Service Reform. That reform consists in bearing the cross of office against one's will, in scrambling to get in in order to keep the "scoffers" out, and in forgetting the taste of the ham and eggs in the blissful realization that by eating them the "beautiful machinery" of di-gestion is put in motion. Says M. Taine in his history of English literature, in re-

the prospectus. Pecksniff will talk like a prospectus. He will possess its obscurify, its wordiness, and its emphasis. He will seem to sour above the earth, in the region of pure ideas, in the bosom of truth. He will resemble an apostle, brought up in the Times office. He will declaim general ideas on every occasion. He will find a moral lesson in the ham and eggs he has just caten. As he folds his recognize a new species of hypocrisy. Vices like virtues change in every age. The resemblance between the above vivid portrait and some of the more pretentious of our own Civil-Service Reform Pecksniffs is not more striking than is

viewing this same character of Pecksniff:

associations, public ceremonics, have learned the oratorical phraseology, the abstract terms, the style of political economy, of the newspaper and

hypocrisy of our own political Pecksniffs. He is speaking of English society: In a country where it is scandalous to laugh on Surday, where the gloomy Puritan has pre-served something of his old rance against happi-ness, where the critics of ancient history insert dissertations on the virtue of Nebuchadnezzar, it is naturel that the appearance of morality should be serviceable. It is a needful coin; those who lack good money coin bad, and the more public opinion declares it precious the more it is counter

feited. Honest, intelligent, and faithful performance of official duty is the highest standard that can be conceived of for the civil service of the Government. This is the good coin. Ambition to rise, pride of place, and the enjoyment of lawful compensation do not debase it. Hypocritical pretense of non-enjoyment of public honors, cant about the immorality of aspiring to them, and Pecksniman drivel about "a cause" which consists wholly of this very pretense and cant, are an insult to common sense and an outrage upon common honesty. Of such is the bad coin. To us it seems a poor

### counterfeit. EDITORIAL NOTES.

MRS. LANGTRY appears to have fired the British heart with her "red petticoat with a white apron." Many of those who make most complaint of "too much revenue" are pecu-liarly fertile in resources for getting rid

of any excess of funds. Mr. GLADSTONE denies that the radical change of Irish policy is a surrender. Well, it isn't best to dispute about terms. Let's call it merely a back down.

THE collapse of a balloon or a break in the stock market does not show a more sudden shrinkage than has been exhibited by the Khedive's Prime Minister. SUCCODE is rapidly increasing in the United States. It ought to be much less frequent now than during the hard times following the panie of 1873, but the re-

verse is the case. Tax infelicities of the Missouri Democracy, growing out of the demise of the late Jesse James, are numerous and seemingly incurable. The James wing of the party appears to be getting ahead of the Crittenden section.

Ir isn't really necessary for an American consul, either in Canada or in more remote parts, to put his "hole hart and sole" into lexicography. One may be an excellent business man and capable official and yet spell worse than General Jackson or Josh Billings.

THERE are some offenses for which this year. His recently-published inter-view assures us that friendly words from political opponents do not frighten any London divine who preached and printed the sermon of a Chicago clergyman six years before the owner thought of preach-ing it to his Chicago flock? Our British brethen must really stop this sort of

## CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Bank Charter Bill. reports submitted as follows placed on the calendar, unless otherwise stated; Mr. Jackson, from the Committee on Claims, favorably; House joint resolution referring certain

claims to the Court of Claims. Mr. Jones, of Florida, from Committee on Naval For the pay of Rear-Admiral Mr. Farley, from the same committee, adversely :

o regulate the appointment of sail-makers in the favorably: For relief of the Delaware Indians, in dance with treaty stipulations.

Dawes, from the same committee, favorably

accordance with treaty atipulations.

Mr. Pawes, from the same committee, favorably; House bill raitifying an greenest with the Shoshone and Bannock Indians, for the sale of a portion of their reservation in Idaho Territory for the use of the Utah and Northern Railway.

Mr. Hawley and he would ask action upon this bill in a day or two

By Mr. McTherson, from the Naval Committee, averaged to the Land Royal Academy, and appointments in the staff corps of the Navy.

By Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, from the same committee, adversely: The joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Chief Engineer Neiville, U.S. N. Indefinitity postponed.

On motion of Mr. Vance, the news ary expenses of the investigation ordered to be made concerning the administration of the sixth North Carolina revenue district were arbiered to be paid out of the appropriation for special committees.

The Chair announced his signature to the joint resolution loaning 100 flags to the Charlotte, N. C., antherities for the anniversary celebration of the Mecklemberg declaration of independence.

Mr. Sherman presented the potition of Mrs. Betty R. Basset, of Viginia, setting forth that she is the owner by inheritance of the family Bible of George Washington, and offering to sell at to the Government. Referred.

The bill for an extension of a steam grain-shovel patent, reported favorably with a sussitution of seven years in the place of ten as the term of the extension, occupied the time reserved for the calendar.

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The discussion turned at first upon the propriety
of protecting the rights of purchasers of portions
of the invention since the expiration of the tatent,
and was continued upon sliegations and demals
as to the effect of the operation of the patent upon
the cost of shoveling.

Mr. Lap-am claimed that the invention was one
for a local use; that it imposed no tax upon commerce, and he reviewed the facts of the case in
support of the bill.

Messra. Couper, Hawley, and Cockrell opposed
the bill, and Massrs. Call, Hoar, Plant, and Lapham apoke in favor or it. The alleged owners of
the patent are Milsom, Spendedow, and Watson.

A long debate followed and was cut short at 2
o'clock by the unfainshed business.

Mr. Authony reported from the Printing Conmittee the resolution to print 5,000 copies of Engineer Simon's report on the mayingable waters of the
Upper Columbia and the resources of the adjacent
country. Passed.

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neer Simon's report on the navigable waters of the Upper Columbia and the resources of the adjacent country. Passed.

Mr. Bayard called up the bill to pay Mordecai & Co., of Baltimore, \$622 nlegally collected on their vewel. Passed.

The discussion of the unfinished business (the 5 per cent, land bill) was then resumed.

Mr. Garland, favoring the bill, reviewed the general principle of the bill.

After further debate, particleated in by Messrs, Hawley, McMillan, Hoar, and Saulabury, upon the questlon whether the military serip lands were entitled to be considered as among those actually soid, upon which 6 per cent was to be paid, the bill went over within a action.

Mr. Vest reported favorably from the Committee on Public Buildings the House bill for a public buildings the House bill for a public building at Galveston, Tex.

The Scause, at 4:56, went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned until to-day.

House of Representatives.

Immediately after the reading of the Journal, the House resumed consideration of the bank charter extension bill, it being agreed by unani-mous consent that general debate should close at

Mr. Hardenburgh, a member of the Committee Mr. Hardenburgh, a member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, premised his speech with a denunciation of the attempt, made by the platt of unfairness and injustice, to strike at the autional tanking system of the country through one of its chosen representatives on the floor of ceislation.

amendments.

Mr. Murch offered an amendment, reducing from twenty to three years the teriod for which the banks may extend their succession. He was willing to allow the banks three years to go into some honest business.

The amendment was rejected—yeas 61, mays 117.

Mr. Buckner moved to make the period ten years.

Years.
The yeas and nays were ordered, pending which the matter went over for the day.
Mr. Hazelton, of Wisconsin, from the Committee on Elections, submitted a report on the election case of Lowe vs. Wheeler, from the eighth Congressional district of Alabama, declaring the contestant, Lowe, callided to the seat. Laid over for future action.

The Speaker laid before the House a communiiture action.

The Speaker laid before the House a communiand speaker and before the floths a communi-cation from the Commissioner of Agriculture rela-tive to the growth of the cinchons plant in the United States. Referred. (The Commissioner states that cinchons seeds have been distributed, but that there is little hope for the growth of the plant, except in Southern California and Southern Flotida. The English in their Parliament, meetings,

orids.) The House then, at 4:50, adjourned. A Democratic caucus was announced to

SIX ARMIES WITH BANNERS.

day-School Children of New York. Seven thousand Sunday-school children of twenty-six Baptist churches and missions in this city formed themselves into six different armies yesteroay and marched through the streets with banners and sounding brass. In the large hall of Cooper Union gathered three schools belonging to the Sixth Street, the East, and the North Baptist Cooper Union gathered three schools belonging to the Sixth Street, the East, and the North Baptist churches, and numbering 1,500. The children sang, and speeches were made by the Rev. D. C. Potter, the Rev. W. C. Van Meier, and the Rev. H. G. Mason. Afterward the children marched down Brusdway, and a florist gave each a bouquet. In Association Hall the children numbered 1,400, and were from the Caivary, the Shmion Street, the Tabernacle, and the First German churches, and the Rev. And the First German churches, and the Rev. And the First German churches, and the Rev. Massion. Speuches were made by the Rev. A. B. Buil. At the residence of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Histox, at St. Lexington syenue, the children afterward enjoyed fee cream such cake.

In the First, the Feoules, the Mount Olivet, the Second German, and the Fifth Avenue Churches assembled. Addresses were made the Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Williamsburg, and the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Harless.

In Chickering Hall the Rev. Sammel P. White presided over 1.50 children from the Macdongai, the Bereau, the Alwasinian, the Laight Street, and the Stateenth character, and the Stateenth Church editor from the Central Park. The Leight Street, and the Piligins Churches made by the Rev. Dr. Fulls n, the Rev. Dr. Haisey, W. Knapp, and the Rev. Dr. B. Jutten.

In the Piligins Church children from the Central, the Scouth, Amity, and Pligins churches assembled, and in Trinity Church was a large meeting of scholars from the Central Pack, the Epiphany, the Riverside, and Thinty churches.—New York Sun, gesterday. the analogy between the following words of the same writer and the reasons which sometimes render profitable the gross

Daggett Taking Command.

There was a lively meeting of the Kings County Republican General Committee in Music Hall inst night, at which Albert Daggett, of step-ladder fs. to, turned up in control of the committee, in spite of the loss of the weighing contract. He be-

spite of the loss of the weighing contract. He begun a brisk fight upon the Stalwarts by having eighteen members of the committee dropped for the non-payment of often.

Among these were S. V. White, the Wall street millionstre, and Michael J. Dady, the Fourth Ward politician.

Much filibustering was indulged in by Messra, Goodrich, Nichols, and Ostrander from the Stalwarts, who raised points of order, but Daggett's following had fifty-nine voice to their forty-six, and he carried everything before him. In the course of the discussion Imaggett said that, now that he had lost the weighing contract, he hoped it would not be said that he was using it to make money. money.

"I am in politics," be added, "for two reasons:
First, because I like it, and second, because it
pays, for it has paid me pretty well; and if all
gortlemen engaged in politics will make the same
candid admission, things will go along pleasantly,"—New York Suo, poterday.

The Namouna to Go to the Canaries, Mr. James Gordon Bennett's yacht, the Na-mouns, now in New York, will begin taking in mouns, now in New York, will begin taking in stores to-day for a voyage to the Canaries, and thence to the Mediterranean. The damage done to her bow at Norfolk was so slight that she will not have to go into dry dock. Mr. Reinhelt gave a breakfast on board the yacht to Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Paran Slephons, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, of Boston; Miss Leonithe Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Kmory, of Boston; Lori Mandeville, and Mr. Charles Longfellow. Mr. Bennet intendsgiving a series of receptions before he sails for the Canaries.

Ex-Governor Chamberlain and Wife.
Ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain and his wife sailed for Europe in the steamship Servia yesterday. They will go almost directly to Paris for medical treatment. The Governor's maladio, which have now become so serious date back to be services and exhausting raphle date in Services. his anxious and exhausting public duties in South Carolina in 1876. The nervous troubles which were then developed now threaten parsiysis, and his physicians have prescribed a year of absolute rest and treatment, which he will spend within easy reach of Paris as a medical resort. With duccare and treatment he is promised complete restoration of health.

A Tender-Hearted Girl. A little Boston girl, who had seen an engraved copy of Miliais's "The Princes in the Tower" in a picture-shop window, went in the other day and aid to the shopkeeper; "I came to ask you if you would please take that pleture out of your window. Every time I pass I look in, and the pleture is so and it makes me very unhappy. Won't you please take it away?

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